

ghts are growing longer.
want reading matter.
ter than The News—
t.

THE LIMA NEWS.

The advertisers have some-
thing of importance to tell you.
READ WHAT THEY SAY.

NO. 296.

LIMA, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1898.

PRICE: PER WEEK, 10 CENTS
SINGLE COPIES, 3 CENTS

PUBLIC FEELING

Passage of the Gas Ordinance Will Be Expressed at the Indignation Meeting To-Night.

Five Their Opinions Relative to the Action of the Council in
a Gas Ordinance—Indignation Meeting on the Square at 7
-Night—All Interested in the Gas Question Are Requested
ent.

Public Square will, no
scene of the biggest
he city of Lima for
day when The News
call from the labor
ity for an indignation
ht in the Public Square,
y by the men who will
imposition of such an
as been passed by the
Every tax payer in the
bound to attend the
ht, and several thous-
nd to the call and help
rd which will be the
lage of laboring men
Lima. By the attend-
-ing feeling for or against
will be expressed. The
know that the spirit
citizens is aroused to
sible pitch of excite-
an outrageous action of
Monday night, and the
is meeting to-night the
y the members of the
nough sense to know
ible mass meeting is
purpose of expressing
n of the citizens regard-
taken by them, whether
rdinance or what not,
r should be reconsider-
e place these men of
ogues in the office to rep-
id not mammon; and
at trust is successful
ordinance prepared es-
ir own taste, it certainly
mon idolatry was pre-
council.

city office of greater im-
e citizens and tax payers
the office of a city coun-
the financial agent of
ols the receipts by a tax
xpensures by passing
wing all claims against
authorizing the clerk to
ant on the treasury. The
ged with all internal in-
in the city. It is
it importance that the
choose from among can-
at office the men best
submerge the official du-
en whose character and
is the greatest security
interest is promised.

is that no
post good management
affairs unless capable
en as councilmen. Is
e city council of Lima?
uestion. Their action
as to reconsidering the
tell. Turn out! Turn
to-night!

re the opinions of a few
men of the city:
y—The News voices
s to the letter.
rison—People have a
what they are to pay
meter and mixer. Ten
time for the gas com-
their own way.
man—The council is a
people are entitled to
stie—It is nothing more
y.
nann—Don't think the
e right thing. A good
ld do them some good.
rald—It's all wrong.
ld—Gas company must
hing when they ask for
seven months in ad-
ell—Any man with a
uld see through it.
think we're paying too
ouncil didn't do right.
ey—Paying too much
Dirty shame the way
ed.
-I am decidedly opposi-
tance. Mr. Rowlands
e council was com-
of asses. Some of them
n that.
illy—I have found out
sion that Lima has two
e newspaper. The or-
ften they haven't said a
e gas ordinance. I am
The News and as for

bought and are more for the rich than
the poor.
Foreman Barrett, of the L. E. & W.
Blacksmith shop—Council should in-
sert the price to be charged.
W. Connair—Ordinance is a fraud
of the first water. A franchise for
one year is long enough.
F. S. Robt—Twice as many people
would use gas if they could get better
rates.
Lewis Bogardus—We're paying too
much now. Should know what we
are to pay.
George Coe—Council is trying to
give the people the worst of it.
C. F. Auer—Outrage.
Jacob Krichbaum—All wrong. Gas
company can charge what they please.
Wm. McGuire—Council has hoodl-
ed us.

S. S. Shaffer—I am very indignant.
W. T. Steiner—Trick that was
small. Council should vote for the
people.

Harry Whistler—Outrage.
D. E. Fritz—We can't elect a coun-
cil that the gas company doesn't buy
up. Paying too much for gas.

George Meek—Don't approve of
such an outrage.
Harry Miller—Isn't right. Is a
highway robbery.

Tom Berk—Is decidedly wrong.
M. H. Noonan—Gas too high; price
should be stated.

John Brice—All wrong; a few
months on the stone pile would do
some of the councilmen good.

Daniel Corcoran—Very wrong;
council has ignored the people.

Emmet McCabe and Art Wilkins
were of the same opinion.
Joe Shillinger—One year franchise
long enough; charging too much for
gas now.

B. M. Padon—Willing to pay a
reasonable price.

A. W. Rummel—It's a d— shame.
Maurice Ducey—Those who voted
for the ordinance should get a free
ride to Columbus.

Tim Ryan—Hope councilmen who
voted for gas company will freeze this
winter.

J. S. Lytle—Outrageous. Very
poor council that could do no more for
the people.

Wm. Tomlinson—Very wrong in
granting franchise. No town pays as
much for gas as Lima.

G. W. Yant—An outrage.
Will South—Tar and feather the
councilmen who voted for the ordi-
nance.

C. E. Tompkins—I am of the same
opinion.

A. L. Thomas—More you can say
against the council the better.

Wm. Meyer—Present prices are
hard enough on the poor people.

James Patton—Council should have
inserted the price.

George Furry—Price should be in-
serted.

F. A. Fee—It is a grand swindle.
Henry Marsh—An outrage; council-
men should be ashamed of themselves.

John Cushman—Price should be in
the contract.

F. P. Hofmann—Council should have
inserted the price the people are to
pay.

M. Kemmer—Outrage on the city of
Lima.

Ira Beebe—Pretty rotten, I think.
J. C. Saunders—Don't think it was
right. I know a councilman who said
the gas company wouldn't get any-
thing out of him, but he must have
changed his mind.

F. X. Galarneau—By all means have
a fixed price.

O. L. DeWeese—Pretty raw—a little
tar and feathers would do the coun-
cilmen who voted for it, some good. If
we had a few more men like Mr. Pot-
ter we would have a good council.

J. P. McDonough—Think it an out-
rage, throwing power into gas com-
pany's hands and they can charge
what they please. All wrong.

Wm. Roebuck—I think the gas
steal is an outrage on the people.

W. G. Bosker—Ordinance should
specify the mixer rate by all means.
I am surprised at Councilmen Miller
and Warner voting for such a thing.

Mr. McDonough, C. H. & D. black-
smith shop, was decidedly against
the ordinance, said no one here is
benefitted by the gas company; all
their money goes out of town.

Daniel Gorman—We're paying too
much now. A franchise for one year
is long enough.

Tom Cunningham—Don't think it's
right; it should be stopped.

George Hoffman—Don't like it at
all.

L. W. Barnes—Think the men who
voted for it should be thrown out.

Mose Kelley—I am not in favor of
robbing the people.

Joseph Wise—It should be recon-
sidered and the price stated. A two
year's franchise is long enough.

Supt. Shoemaker, of the C. H. & D.
—It is a sell on the public. The
people might just as well hold up their
hands and let the gas company go
through their pocket books.

Joseph Mayolette—Seems the people
can't get justice any more.

Herman Stiff—I am of the same
opinion as Mr. Mayolette.

Henry Andra—Some one ought to
go after the council.

Thomas Custy—Councilmen are
counterfeits.

Thomas Connors—That's what they
are.

Elsie DeWeese—D— outrage.

Wm. Coffey—Council hasn't done
what's right; proves they have been

PEACE SITUATION.

Spanish Commissioners Threaten to Bolt From the Assembly Rooms on Friday.

THEY MAKE A PREPOSTEROUS CLAIM.

One Hundred Million Dollars Reported
as Spain's Latest Price for the
Philippine Islands.

Wants the United States Also to Pay the
Philippine and Cuban Debt, a Sum
Equal to \$240,000,000—The
Situation is Critical.

PARIS, Nov. 4.—The Figaro says:
"The peace negotiations have reached
a very critical point. Up to Wednes-
day the Spanish delegates had re-
ceived no definite instructions from
Madrid. Will the Spanish government
accept the American proposition? We
doubt it."

The Petit Bleu remarks: "One must
admit, in looking beneath the surface,
that the late war has completely
changed the American character. Out-
side of being anxious merely for
commercial supremacy and play-
ing a small political part, save
regarding the South American rep-
ublics, the United States felt no de-
sire to interfere in European politics.
But everything changed very suddenly.
After the success against Spain the
American government felt itself ca-
pable of taking part in European poli-
tics and advances of Great Britain
showed the American ministers they
could speak up. This popular feeling
has induced the American govern-
ment to demand the whole of the Archipel-
ago, when at the outset a part of the
Philippines was all that was demanded.
This new demand exceeds a
war indemnity and this in
the weak point which Ameri-
can diplomacy has encountered.
The Spanish government is at the end
of its resources and, hopeless as it is
for fear to attempt to master the insur-
rections in the Philippine islands, even
if they were handed over to her to-
morrow, it is evident that if instead of
giving the word 'abandonment,' 'ces-
sion' against a cash indemnity is
spoken of, the Spanish and American
delegates will come to terms. The
American delegates have made several
offers and have at the present time
proposed the sum of \$40,000,000. The
Spaniards want more and have de-
manded \$100,000,000.

"The Spanish delegates, for whose
sad condition one must feel pity, had
for a moment the illusion that Europe
would intervene in the interests of
Spain. They must have lost this illu-
sion by this time. American diplomacy
has played its part with great clever-
ness and has from the outset gained an
extraordinary position. At the present
moment the United States is taking
advantage of the hatred against Eng-
land, which is growing upon the contin-
ent, and offers its neutrality if Eu-
rope will leave the United States a free
hand with Spain. Besides Europe re-
ally has no interest to interfere.

"The various European governments
foresee what will inevitably come if
the United States restores the Philip-
pine Islands to Spain. As soon as Spain
had proved her inability to quash
the revolt Germany would offer
her interested assistance and im-
mediately the covetousness of French,
English and Russian diplomacy would
provoke international intervention
which would raise a quarrel of excep-
tional gravity. At the present moment
it is because something of the sort
might happen that the attitude of Eu-
rope in general towards the Spaniard
and Americans is as follows: 'Come to
some agreement about the price of the
Philippines, make concessions on either
side; but whatever you do, be quick
about it. There are plenty of trouble
floating around just now upon the po-
litical horizon without a prolongation
of these dangerous negotiations o-
yours.'"

The Echo de Paris expresses strong
approval of the speech delivered at
Worcester, Mass., by Senator Hoar, in
which he denounced the so-called poli-
cy of American extension. The paper
mentioned quotes the speech fully and
remarks that all American political
men "apparently do not agree with the
policy of conquest."

PARIS, Nov. 4.—The counter proposal
which will be submitted by the Span-
ish commissioners at the meeting of
the peace commissioners Friday will be
that the United States pay a sum
equivalent to the combined Cuban and
Philippine debts, amounting approxi-
mately to \$240,000,000. If the Ameri-
can commissioners reject this pro-
posal and insist upon the ratification
of the American demands, the Spanish
commissioners will withdraw from the
conference. It is not believed, how-
ever, that the rupture will actually oc-
cur Friday, an adjournment being
probable.

THE FOURTH OHIO.

The Regiment Arrives at New York From
Ponce, P. R.—There Are Only Three
Sick Men Among Them.

New York, Nov. 4.—The United
States transport Chester, Capt. Cann,
arrived in quarantine Thursday night
at 8:30 p. m. from San Juan, P. R., hav-
ing on board the 4th Ohio volunteer
infantry under the command of Col.
A. B. Coit, having left San Juan Octo-
ber 29.

The officers and men of the 4th Ohio
comprise 1,150 persons and there are
only three sick on board, who are con-
valescents of the regiment and are do-
ing well. They speak well of their
treatment on the way home. Private
A. L. Vertner, of Co. K, died of exhaus-
tion from chronic dysentery on October
31 and was buried at sea with military
honors the same day.

HIDDEN MONEY FOUND.

A Large Sum Discovered in the Late Home
of Oscar Osborne, Who Was Mur-
dered in Richfield, O., Recently.

AKRON, O., Nov. 4.—A large sum of
money has been discovered at the late
home of Oscar Osborne, who was mur-
dered in Richfield a few weeks ago.
It is said the murdered man had con-
fided to a neighbor the hiding place of
the money, and recently search was
made, with the result that sums ag-
gating \$10,000 were found. The theory
is now advanced that the scrap found
about Osborne's neck was used to
choke and strangle him to induce him
to tell where the money was hidden.
It was known that Osborne had secreted
large sums somewhere about his place.

NEW DEVICE USED.

Murderer Chas. Nelson Electrocuted in
the Ohio Penitentiary After Death
on Friday Morning.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4.—Chas. Nelson,
colored, the Bowling Green murderer,
was electrocuted in the annex of the
Ohio pen at 12:30 Friday morning.
Nelson was very cool and composed
during the execution. A new
device in the shape of a hood with wet
sponges in the apex, which fitted over
the head, was used successfully. Nelson
killed James Zimmerman, a grocer,
at Bowling Green, O., July 8 last, by
striking him on the head with a ham-
mer.

Prominent Politician Shot.

RIDGEBURY, O., Nov. 4.—Adam Rowe,
a prominent politician of this county,
was fatally shot near here Wednesday
night by William Smith. Rowe had
been out electioneering, and upon his
return, it is alleged while under the in-
fluence of liquor went to Smith's house
and attempted to kick the door in.
Smith opened fire on Rowe with a shot-
gun, inflicting wounds which will
prove fatal. Smith has not yet been
arrested.

Notorious Burglar and Safe Blower.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4.—Detectives
from Charleston, W. Va., Thursday
identified G. A. Williams alias G. A. St.
Clair, as Pomp Smith, a notorious bur-
glar and safe blower, wanted in
Charleston for cleaning out a store
there one night recently. Smith was
arrested in the "Bad Lands" here, in
company with William Johnson. He
tried to shoot the arresting officers.
The pair were taken to West Virginia
Thursday.

Mr. Huff's Body to Be Exhumed.

DELLAIRE, O., Nov. 4.—Mrs. Jacob
Huff, who died at Benwood, across the
Ohio river from this city, about a year
ago, under suspicious circumstances,
will, it is stated, be exhumed to see if
any traces of poison can be found to
implicate her husband, Jacob Huff,
alias Dosing, now confined in the Chi-
cago Bridewell. He is held in Chicago
on the charge of bigamy.

Ready for the "B" Eth.

WOOSTER, O., Nov. 4.—The 8th reg-
iment, O. V. I., which saw service in
Cuba, will assemble here November 10
for muster out. A special barracks to
hold the entire command is in readi-
ness. The citizens have raised a large
sum of money and intend seeing that
the soldiers are well fed.

MAJ. MARCHAND AT CAIRO.

The Explorer Rejoiced a Hearty Welcome
From the French Residency—He
Looks Thin and Worried.

CAIRO, Nov. 4.—Maj. Marchand, the
commander of the French expedition
at Fashoda, arrived here at 7 o'clock
this evening. He was met at the rail-
road station by the French officials
and residents. The explorer looked
thin and worried. Directly the major
appeared at the door of the train the
spectators rushed forward, waving hats,
sticks and handkerchiefs and crying
"Vive Marchand!" The later, who was
much pleased and touched at the re-
ception accorded him, drove off to the
French diplomatic agency amid more
cheering.

The French officer, who is short,
slight, active and bronzed, was dressed
in civilian clothes.

UNDER GUARD.

An Effort to Prevent a Repetition of Wednesday Night's Attack by Lynchers at Augusta.

PRIVATE WILL MOORE MAY RECOVER.

Two Companies of the Second Georgia
Deprived of Their Arms and Ammu-
nition to Prevent Trouble.

Three Troops of State Militia Ordered to
Report to Sheriff O'Connor—Soldiers
Patrolling the Streets—By to Night
No Mob Appeared.

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 4.—The
jail Thursday night was under guard
to prevent a repetition of Wednesday
night's attack by lynchmen who wanted
to break their way in on Will Moore
inmate for at least to outrage Miss
Walker.

Will Moore, a private in Company C, 24
th Georgia, who was shot in Wednes-
day night's attack, has a fair
chance for recovery. Soldiers, how-
ever, express indignation at his being
and, to prevent any movement on the
part of Col. Brown, of the 3d Georgia
wired Capt. Renkel and Frye to call in
all arms and ammunition, which was
done, and guard was placed over it.

Several of the soldiers of the 2d
army corps who have just arrived from
Camp Meade were in the mob last
night. Gov. Chandler during the day
wired from Atlanta ordering the fol-
lowing troops of the state militia to
report to Sheriff O'Connor for duty:
Richmond Hussars (cavalry), 10th
Georgia infantry, German guards and
Irish volunteers.

Cavalry and infantry have been
patrolling streets within several blocks
of the jail in all directions since night-
fall, and up to midnight the mob had
not made its appearance. Two men
are not allowed to walk together with-
in the district under martial law. The
grand jury met Friday morning and
Robinson will be promptly indicted and
tried on Monday.

VIOLENT VOLCANO ERUPTION.

The Lapiro, in the New Hebrides, After a
Quiescent for Twenty Years, Began
Out, Doing Much Damage.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 4.—Another
volcanic eruption has occurred in the
New Hebrides, more alarming than its
predecessors. The volcano Lapiro,
after remaining quiescent for 20 years,
broke out and the burning lava thrown
up could be seen 30 miles away. Five
villages were huddled at the base of
the volcano and the houses were
buried in scoria at the first out-
break. The sea for miles around boiled
at a high temperature, and jets of
water leaped high into the air. For-
tunately none of the inhabitants of the
destroyed villages were buried un-
der the melted lava. A few days after the
outbreak the natives went up to the
top of the still smoking volcano, carry-
ing bunches of coconuts, which they
offered up as a sacrifice "to make the
fire dead."

FREE FIGHT AT A MEETING.

Four Men Fought Freely Before a
Political Gathering in the Indian Re-
servation in North Carolina.

ASHVILLE, N. C., Nov. 4.—News has
reached here of an affray at a political
meeting in the Indian reservation in
Swain county, in which four men were
perhaps fatally injured. William Brad-
ley and his son Wallace armed with
pistols and clubs attempted Saturday
night to break up a meeting of
Indians and white republicans,
dragging one member out of the
building. A free fight followed in
which both the Bradleys were out and
shot fatally, and two of the other
crowd were badly cut. Thomas Bak-
er, chairman of the republican party
in the precinct, has appealed to his
political brethren here to send arms in
case there is further trouble.

Incident in Quebec.

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Nov. 4.—Eugene
Weldman, of East Hebron, near here,
was found dead Thursday near his
home, half embedded in quicksand.
He had been missing five days. Be-
side him was a hastily written note
which said he had been unable to ex-
tricate himself, that he was suffering
terribly from hunger and thirst, and
that he was about to make a prayer
for relief. He leaves a family.

May Go on the Warpath Again.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 4.—A telegram
from Walker says an Indian, who was
subpoenaed as a witness in the murder
cases, refused to obey the summons,
and the Indians are holding a council
to decide whether they shall resist the
officers. A bench warrant will be is-
sued against the Indian. Unless he
surrenders, the Leech lake troubles
will be renewed.

THE ARENA OF WOMAN'S ENDEAVOR

THE OPERA CLOAKS AND WRAPS.

on Makes Man/ Changes In the Styles That Will Be En Fagle During the Winter.

originality and elaborate ornamentation on this season's styles far outdo the creations of former years. The most noticeable features are the rich, lustrous embroideries and the startling combinations of material and color in something wonderful.

A large establishment are having had their "openings" and the lovely gowns, hats, and numerous other articles of attire displayed at these exhibitions. A good sized volume of the best known artists are shown and out of the array it is possible to get a few of the novel fashions.

and costume for evening wear. The styles are given the day and brocade and satin, and chiffon and silk are employed. The designs are somewhat novel. The most noticeable features are the rich, lustrous embroideries and the startling combinations of material and color in something wonderful.

et, satin and the richest brocade fabrics for the hand-made cloak or wrap, and the new at hand when certain details are in full swing, a few of these exquisite designs are shown. In the wraps designed this year, the most noticeable features are the rich, lustrous embroideries and the startling combinations of material and color in something wonderful.

collar, that becoming a trend to impart a chic appearance to the simplest garment is the majority of the new styles. The new styles are shown and out of the array it is possible to get a few of the novel fashions.

et opera cloak, recently of plain amethyst blue, fashionable carved effect, does not dip in the back, and is bordered with a ruche of white chiffon, and of sable, which rich employed for the small made with high Medici wraps another cape of a fold of amethyst velvet, side with dazzling white, fastens the cloak in beneath this depends exquisite white lace. The new styles are shown and out of the array it is possible to get a few of the novel fashions.

novel and up-to-date great extent for bordering the bottom and outlining the panels of handsome dinner and ball gowns, as well as on the wraps, and though many people object to using fur on gowns designed for the house, it certainly imparts a finish and a richness to a costume which nothing else can give. Chinchilla, ermine and sable are all employed for this purpose with charming results.

Wear 'Tween Seasons.



little women are hat, that it slips down upon the ears of a little woman. But we are between seasons now. The trouble may be remedied before we are forced to put on real winter hats to save us from the neighbors' criticism. At a recent exhibition hats for ear-

riage, promenade and evening use were shown. This season's toque is a swirl of velvet of any preferred color, with some feathers or knotted ribbons to hold it turned away from the face. A man says that his feminine friends tell him that all you have to do to get a new hat is to put on an old one which turned up at the side, so that it careers in front.

An extremely light and pretty material used for half-season hats is a fine braid. It has the appearance of a first of lengths of narrow felt intertwined, but proves on examination to be of a quality quite different. It takes dye more softly, and a little unevenly—which is an advantage—without dampness satisfactorily. In dahlias reds and the scale of blues it makes particularly refined and becoming hats.

The soft finish of the braid allows one to wear sayer hues in it than would be possible with lustrous straw hats. In this material were trimmed with two or three tones of lighter and darker velvets, and roses corresponding.

Castor color, especially in velvet, where the sheen gives character to it, is popular for between-season hats. One gorgeous creation, intended for carriage use, was trimmed with three long ostrich feathers, shading from deep castor to white. Some gros grain ribbons, the color of the hat, were knotted high in front, low in the back. The low knot was secured with two big hatpins of pearl. Hatpins of all colors and designs are used to introduce color and tone into new head coverings. On the finer hats they take the place of gaudier buckles, with which the masses are content, even enraptured.

The Separate Waist. Rose-colored peau de sole or satin waists will be very fashionable worn in the evening, with skirts of black velvet, faille, or satin, and occasionally they will be seen with skirts of lustrous dark green repped silk. These waists, as a rule, will be trimmed with hand-stitched lace, but the trimmings will sometimes be of velvet matching the skirt in color, with the rich addition of bands of very narrow dark fur and jeweled buttons.

pleated chiffon bordered with embroidered satin, extend down the front and are finished at the end with a band of the fur and a deep ruffle of satin. One could go on for an indefinite time describing these lovely articles of feminine finery, and suffice it to say that some of the most beautiful toilettes will be seen this winter, and the "winter girl" attired in soft draperies of filmy tissues, adorned with the most exquisite needlework, has a very fair chance of outshining her attractive rival, the "summer girl."

—Florence Healy.

Useful Boxes. The shops are filled with cretonne-covered boxes, neatly made and of several sizes, that may be put to a variety of uses. One may well go with the young freshman to college to keep his shirts fresh and unrumpled, and with care of her shirt waists. In the sewing room they are invaluable to hold work and pieces often needed promptly. One covered in some good dark material may stand in the family sitting room to hold the games, a favorite toy, or other impediments that children want at hand. Those covered in hind the hearth-piece for the three or four reserve sticks of hickory needed in the open fire. Plain wood chests are preferable for this use, the denim-covered boxes being suggested only as a cheap substitute that is not objectionable.

Different Materials. The deeply pointed nepeum over-skirts of the season do not always match the underskirt, and, if preferred, can be made of entirely different fabrics, therefore, if this particular style finds favor, it may prove most desirable for remodeling gowns in which two suits or dresses are freshened or made over into one.

Surplice effects are much used on bodices of silk or satin wedding gowns. Victoria cords, Bayadere silks, in black and dark rich autumn colorings, gros-grain, faille, bengaline, imperial reps—in fact, all the lustrous corded silks are in high vogue, both for gowns entire, and for combination uses; and the black repped silk, trimmed with jet, in the style popular so many years almost without a change for gowns for "best" wear, is a style that will be common during the two seasons before us.

Raw cabbage is much more digestible than when cooked. A cabbage salad made from a raw, fresh, and crisp head of cabbage and served with a French dressing is much improved if garlic is rubbed in the bowl from which it is served.

FADS AND FANCIES.

The Way to Practice.

The object of all practice is to establish that reflex action of the muscles known as mental automatism. This is best secured by practicing a difficult passage a great many times at so slow a tempo that there is time for deliberate thought in advance of the muscular action.

When the passage has been played, say, ten times in this manner without the slightest variation from the correct order of notes, fingering, touch and shading, exactly double the speed. At this new tempo there will be time for thought.

After, say, eight repetitions without error, again double the speed. There is now no time for thinking each separate note, but the passage must be conceived "in a lump," so to speak, or exactly as we read a word without stopping to think of the letters of which it is composed. At the appearance of the least mistake return to the slow tempo, and go through the series as before.

Novelties in Black Goods.

There is a great demand for both the standard and fancy materials in black, and this fall they are brought out in very many different weaves, either in all wool or in silk and wool mixtures. Some of the stylish patterns are in small matelasse effects, while others are striped diagonally, both in wide-wale and closer lines. Black camel's hair, with raised stripes in glossy wool, forms very graceful and smart-looking redingote costumes over skirts of plain black silk, finished with a ruche of the silk or three rows of milliners' folds. The sleeves are in small mutton-leg style, and the bodice draperies are of black silk like the skirt, which is preferably of the Muscovite weave, with a rich gloss.

Yokes and Guimpes.

Ladies' cloth, very light in weight and of exquisite velvet-like surface, in ivory or cream-white, geranium or military red, pale dahlia, or old rose, orange, and fawn color, is much used for guimpes or yokes on tailor costumes of broadcloth, and when a lighter fabric is preferred, tucked corded silk or crystal bengaline in similar colors is used. Some of the cloth yokes are left plain; others are overlaid with an entire second yoke of open-work silk applique, passementerie, or braiding. On evening toilets, nets, soft Liberty satins, India silks, chiffon, and crepe de Chine are variously used for yokes or guimpes, and many times the sash or folded girdle and little sleeve puffs are formed of corresponding material.

Hooked Down the Back.

Chief among the novelties from over the sea brought out by high-class modistes in this country is the bodice or princess polonaise which hooks, buttons, or laces down the center of the back. This style is certainly advantageous to a graceful figure. Yet there is one great difficulty to overcome. How is the woman who has no maid or a convenient friend handy to fasten her gown? Fashion rarely troubles herself about such details, so her devotees have to solve some of her sartorial problems as best they can. In fastening these waists and princess dresses, the most charming and costly buttons will be utilized by the modiste. Graduated trimmings and V-shaped insertions on each side of the row of buttons are employed, which serve to break the breadth of the shoulders.

Buttons Extensively Used.

It is officially announced that buttons will be extensively used wherever possible, and that they will, as a rule, be of considerable size—not always round, but oval, square, and oblong also. Cameo effects, it is said, will reappear, some of these buttons surrounded by a circle of Rhinestones or very fine-cut French brilliants. Buttons with buckles to match of real gold and real silver will be used. Many years ago the craze for cheap buttons reached an extravagant height, from three to five dozen sometimes, trimming a single gown, and tons of metal buttons were manufactured to supply the demand. Nowadays, if buttons are worn as ornaments, they must be artistic and valuable. The cheap, showy kinds have departed to the limbo to which wax flowers, wool mats, shell ornaments, and crocheted antimacassars are banished.

Velvet Very Fashionable.

Velvet in all shades and varieties will be fashionable, both as an accessory and for the making of redingotes, under-dresses, and complete costumes. Black undoubtedly takes precedence, but marked favor is shown to new, very elegant shades in Russian green, damson, orchid purple—a superb color, with a glow of crimson in it—to dark sumac red, and a complete grade of rich, becoming browns, which include the Havana, cedar, seal, chestnut, and marquis dyes.

Braid on Serge Gowns.

The new English serge and wide-tucked sleeve-puffs, some of the bodices being tucked also, the tucks edged with very fine gold braid. Other gowns show the waist and skirt decorated with mohair or Hercules braid, arranged in spreading arabesque or scroll patterns. Again, are costumes with only straight, flat rows of braid at the skirt edge, the waist partly covered with the trimmings put on in various forms, but often simulating the still popular bolero jacket.

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

The Best Disinfectant.

Exposure to sunlight is not only one of the best disinfectants known; but in furs, clothing, blankets, carpets, etc., it eradicates all hurtful vermin and germs. It must be direct sunlight and not that passing through glass.

To Prevent Colors Running.

To prevent colored things from running, boil a quarter-pound of soap until nearly dissolved; then add a small piece of alum and boil it with the soap; wash the things in this lather, but do not soap them. If they require a second water, put alum to that also, as well as the rinsing blue water.

Glass Cleaner.

A solution of one part hydrochloric acid in five parts of water with a small quantity of salt is a capital cleaner of glass and furniture. It will remove that murky opaqueness caused by coal smoke, and it penetrates and cleans stained glass. It will remove ink stains and finger marks from furniture and woodwork.

A New Time Spoon.

Something valuable has appeared in the way of a new time spoon. There is convenience attached to it. One handle is a dial about the size of a quarter dollar, upon which are engraved numbers, after the fashion of the clock face. There is a little indicator in the centre, which may be turned at will, to show when the next food or medicine is to be administered. As an aid to memory in the sickroom the time spoon is to be welcomed.

For the Tea Tables.

The easiest way to manage the tea table for an afternoon at home is to have the tea made in a fairly large china teapot, putting the tea leaves in bags that may be removed at the proper time. This pot of tea may be made as strong as is consistent with good flavor and hygienic brew, and on the tea table should be an urn of hot water kept at the boiling point by an alcohol lamp, this to be used for diluting purposes for such as prefer the beverage weak. The tea balls are dainty and pretty, but their constant use interferes with the reception duties of the hostess. In large establishments, where plenty of maids are at hand, there may be a fresh brew for each caller and for each cup, but the method suggested secures the greatest economy of time and service.

To Freshen Lace Curtains.

If sent to the laundry, the expense of having lace curtains made fresh is an item of no inconsiderable moment. They may be drab and somewhat soiled, and still not dirty, and it is a matter of regret if they must be washed at home, besides the painstaking labor that the work entails. They may be made to look well without washing, for a season or two longer, if carefully handled, and the following method is worth trying: Take out of doors and shake well, but carefully. Much dust will, in this manner, have been disposed of. Brush them carefully then with a clean, soft clothes brush. Have irons moderately hot, and prepare a dish of warm water with a teaspoonful of starch to the pint of water. With a clean, white cloth or sponge dampen over and carefully sponge a width of the curtain corresponding to width of ironing board, after which it is to be well dried and pressed with the hot iron. The curtain should be pressed upon the wrong side, and when it has all been carefully gone over, if the curtains be folded down the centre as when new, and pressed, leaving a fold, no would think the curtains were not new. Expensive curtains may even be thus treated, leaving the laundering at the hands of a professional for a season more at least. Curtains may be laundered nicely at home, if care is taken and the work not hurriedly done. Washed out in warm water for a first bath, the dirt and grime is loosened, and the work may then be finished by a careful hand sudsing in hot soap-suds, after which they must be well rinsed in two or more tubs of warm water.—New York Ledger.

Recipes.

Tomatoes and Mushrooms.—Pint of cooked tomatoes, half-pint of mushrooms, tablespoonful of bread crumbs, tablespoonful of butter, pepper, salt, buttered toast. Put into the chafing dish. When mushrooms are cooked serve on the buttered toast.

Boiled Bread Padding.—Four cups fine bread or cake crumbs, measured before soaking. One-half cup molasses, one cup raisins, one-half cup melted butter, or drippings, one teaspoon soda. Spice to taste. Pour milk over bread and soak until softened, then add the other ingredients, the soda dissolved in a little water. Bind together with flour. Boil in buttered mold three hours. Enough for large family.

Boiled Onions With Parsley Sauce.—Peel one pint of small white onions. Place them in a saucepan over the fire. Cover with boiling water, add half teaspoonful salt and boil ten minutes; then drain them on a sieve. Return the onions to the saucepan, add one ounce butter and toss them three minutes over the fire, adding one tablespoonful cream. Let it stand two minutes and add one-half tablespoonful fine-chopped parsley.

Stewed Cranberries.—One quart cranberries, two cups sugar. Wash and pick over the cranberries carefully, put them in a saucepan with one cup water, cover and stew till tender. Then strain them through a sieve. Return the strained cranberries to saucepan and boil for a few minutes. Add the sugar and stir and boil just long enough to melt the sugar. Stir on a mold with cold water, pour in the cranberries when nearly cold. Then set in a cool place to get firm.

DEEDS OF PLUCK AND ADVENTURE.

Man's Greatest Bear Fight.

Survivor of the greatest bear fight that ever took place in the Ohio died a few days ago in county, Ind.," said George of the Deer Creek country. That man was Franklin Pan- he must have been ninety.

There isn't a bear left in of Ohio, but within the recol- this old hunter there were them, and the hunters hunt- on horseback with big packs I have heard Pan- tell of what he called the great- and many a time.

He and his brother Isaac were ther. One day they went and it gave them and their dogs a long and exciting chase y ran it to cover, which was of prairie grass six feet

as a daredevil of ap, and he spurred his horse right through the bear's tumbled the bear and three pack of dogs pitched into mity and in less than a min- bear had killed six of them, four helpless and scattered

was a terror," old man Pan- to say at this point. doing up the dogs he got behind her and stood ready next move of the hunters. Funk didn't keep her wait- He charged straight upon his horse, knocking her over

as quick as a flash, though, Ike's horse got out of the ad him by the fello- jaw, and tore half his leg horse tumbled, throwing his the ground almost within the angry bear. The horse up and tore away over the three feet. The bear sprang before he could escape

ad all occurred in less than and before the bear could no again after dealing with Jesse and Pancake dashed against her and tumbled Ike was up and safe before recovered herself. This seemed to discourage the she climbed the stub of a tree which stood near. The

stone deaf three days, sed to say here, "from the shatter that gun gave my paratus. Funk wasn't hurt much by the horse, but his shoulder ated by the kick of the gun. and Pancake put it back again and Jesse remounted The bear lay on the ground howling frightfully. Ike petuous as ever, grabbed anabawk and pitched into She got to her feet and down once more and had then Jesse and Pancake ran against her the second

however, the force found that the natives had collected at Mahang, a town on the opposite bank, and had with- drawn all canoes and boats. As the river is over 150 yards broad and six fathoms deep, a serious obstacle presented itself. The only officer who knew this part of the country was Lieutenant W. R. Howell, of the First Glamorgan Volunteer Artillery, and a member of an old Cornish family, who had raised a force of volunteers at the commencement of the rising. He appealed for volunteers to swim across the river and bring back as many canoes as possible, but there was no response, as not only would the swimmer be exposed to the full fire of the enemy, but the river was known to swarm with alligators.

At length Lieutenant Howell, in spite of the protestations of his fellow officers, resolved to make the attempt himself. The enemy, evidently seeing what he was about to do, assembled in force on the opposite bank, but were driven back some distance and sent at bay by the firing of the British volunteers over Lieutenant Howell's head. When the Lieutenant had just reached mid-stream and was in the full current, he was seen to swing round rapidly on his back, and it was not until his return that it was found his leg had been seized by an alligator. It was only by swinging sharply round that he succeeded in freeing himself, but not before his thigh had been torn and lacerated in a shocking manner. Notwithstanding this, and the fire of the enemy, the gallant officer continued his perilous journey, and at length reached the opposite bank, but only to find that his canoe and canoe had been destroyed. For more than half an hour he continued his search, but, finding the enemy again pressing him, and feeling weak from loss of blood, he was compelled to take to the river again, and get back safely. It is stated that the officer commanding the troops at Sierra Leone has recommended Lieutenant Howell for some special mark of recognition from the Imperial Government.—London Standard.

In a Bog.

No vision of death is more appalling than that which comes to a man sinking inch by inch in a bog. His struggles intensify the agony, for they cannot avert his doom. An English officer in India went out one afternoon to a lake to shoot ducks. Two got up from under his feet and flew across an arm of the lake. With the first barrel he shot one, and the second brought down the other, which fell on a sort of promontory. A native attendant went to retrieve the first bird, and the officer thought he would go round the arm of the lake and pick up the second one for himself.

The attendant shouted something, to which he gave no attention, but went on to the promontory. He had not gone far up when he felt the ground quiver in the peculiar way that denotes a bog. Immediately he was frightened, and did the worst thing possible—he tried to get back to solid land by a succession of leaps. Of course he broke through, and with a yell he sank in the treacherous mud.

The more he struggled the deeper he sank. He got his gun across the mud, and it gave him a support for a minute or two. Then he and it began again to sink. He realized that he was slowly but surely sinking to death. If help did not come he was lost. The attendant was not to be seen; he felt himself alone and helpless. He was in agony.

He had sunk up to the shoulders, when he heard a shout, "All right; we'll have you out!" and saw the shikaree (native hunter) crawling over the bog with a rope tied to him. The officer felt the rope put under his arms, and then he fainted. When he came to his senses he found himself supported on a friend's knee. The attendant had rushed into camp and told the shikaree what had happened. He got a rope and roused the officer's two friends from their siesta. They dashed down to the bog and hauled out the officer, who seemed like a dead man. Ten minutes more, so the shikaree declared, and the officer would have sunk out of sight, for the bog was the most dangerous place in the country.

Shipwrecked Sailors as Cannibal Princes. Three shipwrecked sailors were rescued from Easter Island, in Polynesia, by the schooner Annie Larsen, which arrived from the Fiji Islands a few days ago. They were George O'Donnell, Ed. Walsh and James Whalen, seamen on the bark Wanderer, which was wrecked near Easter Island last summer. The three sailors were warmly received by the cannibal King of Easter Island and the natives. O'Donnell told Captain White of the Larsen that the King took the greatest fancy to him (O'Donnell), apparently, because he landed nearly naked and thus most nearly resembled the natives. O'Donnell was entertained in the King's own house, and all three were notified that they would be considered princes. They were offered wives if they would stay.

A few days after the shipwreck a box containing several cans of paint floated ashore. This enabled O'Donnell to paint the King's house red, white, and yellow, which, he says, caused the King to provide an extra banquet. Whalen and Walsh made themselves popular by constructing coffins for several subjects who died and burying them as white men do.—San Francisco Call.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

REMARKABLE CASES CITED BY A CRIMINAL LAWYER.

The Bridgeport Case May Be a Case of Doubt—The Strange Experience of a Church Organist—Great Responsibility of Jurors.



As a lawyer I say that cases of mistaken identity are so many that it is the most unreliable testimony often that is given in a court room. To my mind, they do not yet surely know who the victim is in the Bridgeport case. It is a matter of history that cases of mistaken identity are frequently in our courts and in the courts all over the civilized globe. As is well said in Beck's "Medical Jurisprudence," vol. 1, page 668: "How calamitous and fearful have been the mistakes as to identification. The wife has recognized a person as her husband who had been absent, only to find it was another individual entirely. The daughter has identified the father, as she thought, when the remains were brought from the river, and the father has subsequently walked into the house."

In Tiddy's "Medical Cases" and in Beck's "Medical Jurisprudence" will be found the celebrated case of Hoag. In that case there was a prosecution for bigamy. The place was Broome street, in this city. It developed in the trial that the similarity between the husband who was away and the man who personated the husband was so great that even the wife bestowed her affections upon a false friend and lived with him, believing him to be the real husband.

There is also another celebrated case—Martin Guerre's case. There were two Martin Guerres; that is, there was only one true Martin Guerre, but he had a personator. The marks on the body, the conformation, generally, the utterance, the voice, the action and a peculiar wart were alike.

In the Albany Law Journal is a celebrated case of mistaken identity—the case cited from the wreck of the steamer Metis. The husband, who was saved, lost his wife that he had married only two days before, and finding a body which he recognized as hers he had it taken to the house of her parents, where it was found to be the body of a stranger; but the hopes raised by this remarkable mistake were dashed by the news that the body of the daughter, who was really his wife, had been picked up by a schooner and taken to Newport.

Now comes from England the report of a case of mistaken identity, which but for the ability of the person mistaken to establish an alibi would have been deplorable and produced ruinous results.

At the Salford Hundred Sessions a

young man about thirty years old, named Higgin, a professor of music and organist at St. George's church, Manchester, was put on trial on an indictment for stealing. He was taken in from Manchester to Oldham. He protested his innocence. The evidence was clear and positive. A pawnbroker with whom the stolen goods were pledged identified him as the man who pawned them, and the pawnbroker's assistant gave the same testimony. But it so happened that at the time the stolen goods were pawned he was giving a music lesson many miles away; that he went from his pupil's home to a picnic, where he was when the pawnbroker's assistant swore he was in a barber shop. This was established so clearly that the jury acquitted him without leaving the box.

A case has been brought to notice of a man having been singled out from a crowd of more than twenty people as the man who had done a certain act at a certain time, in the doing of which there was much commotion



CHARLES JOHN WILSON.

and an occurrence of peculiar circumstances, all of which were detailed by the witness, who was a person of unusual intelligence and penetration. And yet the next day it was proved beyond doubt that the man was not the person in question, and that he had been far away from the scene at the time of the alleged action.

No coroner's jury probably ever looked upon a stranger scene than that which was presented to the citizens of London, England, in July, 1886, at the investigations of Mr. St. Clare Bedford into the identity of a man who was found drowned near Charing Cross bridge. The principal witness at the inquest was Thomas Kirby, a clerk, who identified the deceased as a fellow clerk of the name of Wilson, who had been engaged over six months in packing samples. Kirby recognized him, among other reasons, because of "a peculiarity in the fingers of the right hand"—a mark to the existence of which Dr. Howard, who had examined the body, also testified. To complete the evidence establishing the identity of the deceased, Inspector Hodson stated that a metal box, answering to the description given by the witness Kirby, was found in the

drowned man's pocket. There could be only one fact to disprove it, and at this stage of the inquiry that fact presented itself in the person of Charles John Wilson himself, who walked into court in company with Inspector Hodson.

It is familiar to those who knew the late Supt. Jordan, of the police department, that his striking likeness and wonderful resemblance to Tom Canary, formerly the partner of George Lederer, was so great that Tom Canary was able to deceive a woman who knew Mr. Jordan as well as his own wife. Mr. Canary is still alive and lives in this city.

I had a case in the Court of General Sessions, New York, some years ago before Judge Sutherland, in which quite a young man, singularly good-looking, was indicted for larceny. He proclaimed his innocence to me, although the testimony seemed to me to be overwhelmingly against him. After the witnesses had sworn positively to his identity I recalled the complainant, a lady of respectability and refinement, and asked if she was quite sure, beyond all doubt that that was the man. In the mean time, I had observed a man sitting at the back-rail who bore the most striking resemblance I ever saw to the prisoner. It was an accident, and I asked her to look at that gentleman, pointing to him, and asked her if she would swear that that was not the person instead of the prisoner. Her jaw fell, her mouth opened, there was an expression of perfect astonishment on the lady's face. She said: "I can't say; I must be mistaken." That was an entire stranger, and that accident occurred before Judge Sutherland. WILLIAM F. HOWE.

HITS THE BULLSEYE.

Gets the Object of Her Mission as a Nurse.

News has leaked out of the romantic marriage at Atlanta of Miss Caroline Diehl, of Louisville, and Charles Meadows, an Illinois soldier boy. Miss Diehl was the first woman of that city to enlist in the army service. She was immediately assigned in the barracks at Ft. McPherson, and there she found an old sweetheart, William Jervis, also of Louisville. They seemed devoted to each other. The nurse was on night duty, and with her was Meadows. They watched the sick together, and an attachment soon sprang up between them. The more the girl saw of Meadows the less she thought of Jervis Meadows, wishing to rid himself of his rival, about three weeks ago told the girl that if she loved him there must be an immediate marriage. She consented and the ceremony was performed the next morning. When it was learned that the nurse was married she was dismissed from service.

Stain With a Teacup.

John Howard, of Benton Harbor, Mich., while intoxicated, threw a teacup at Mrs. Amelia Callender, where he was boarding. The cup struck her in the forehead, severing an artery, and she died in a short time. Howard was arrested.

NOW WE HAVE THE MERRY CHAMPAGNE GIRL

Her Isinglass Waist Drives Men to Drink.

The cocktail girl is the latest creation of theatrical burlesque in New York. She may be seen nightly in "Yankee Doodle, Dandy," now running at the Casino.

Sparkling and effervescent this lively girl looks as she dances to the footlights. There is a frothy swirl of skirts and above there is the familiar glass, looking so seductive in the record-breaking heat.

Over the brink of the glass peeps a laughing face crowned by a mop of red curls, which suggests the luscious cherry that bobs about on the cocktail if it's the kind it ought to be.

Beneath the curls the eyes of the cocktail girl gleam with mischief and sparkle with delight. That again is just what a cocktail does when the weather has gone wrong.

Gayer grows the music, higher fly the dainty feet of the cocktail girl as she sings of the drinks whose praise the poets sing. The audience almost grows intoxicated by just looking upon the fascinating picture.

The cocktail girl am I, And you bet I'm in to win— sings the fair dancer.

"You bet you are!" cried a chappie in the front row.

The chappies dear ne'er pass me by, continues the singer.

"Never, on your life!" comes the response.

There is a line about "original sin," and the cocktail girl winks naughtily at front row, whereat the front row mops its bald head. It is immensely pleased and grows enthusiastic at the efforts of the cocktail.

The cherry bobs audaciously as the verses grow more risqué. The audience is humming the refrain in the happiest fashion, when with a clash from the orchestra and a last bewildering display of lingerie the cocktail disappears—suddenly, as good cocktails do.



This glass is a clever device of mica, outlining the hips of the girl exactly for the stand of the glass.

The stem hides the slender outlines of the waist, tapering into the bowl of the glass as it reaches the shoulder. Clever artist hands have edged the isinglass with the colors of the ruby and gold liquid. Only the color scheme are typical of the dancer. The effect is and effective.

Best Course
Entertainments Ever
Lima.

M. C. A. COURSE STAR

Faurot Opera House.

ENTERTAINMENTS FOR ONE DOLLAR.

Small Grand Operatic Stars. Five Famous

Dr. J. Stafford, Lecture, "The American
Priest." Doctor Stafford is a Catholic Priest who
has a national reputation as an orator.

Robert Glee Club. The old Schubert Male
Trio with Reader and Accompanist

Mr. H. Frye in Rip Van Winkle. Mr. Frye
is a great Monologist.

Military Band, 22 Pieces. A full military
band in uniform.

The American Story Teller. Gives
a variety of Leo Miserables.

Carlton the Famous Poet. A remarkable
poet on the platform.

Course Ticket, One Dollar.
Reserve Seats 10 and 15

Entertainment

the necessities of the present and
showed himself the hero that he is.

THE whole country has an eye on
New York politics. There is much in-
terest to know how Col. Roosevelt's
perpetual motion campaign speaking is
going to turn out in the end.

THAT is a lively campaign now go-
ing on in North Carolina, and the peo-
ple are excitedly looking for fatal re-
sults.

SOME one will have the headache
next Wednesday morning, the day
after the election.

SHARPS AND FLATS.

St. Nicholas has placed Muncie on
his list.

Both golf and tennis are practiced
extensively in Lima.

Lima's streets are being put in good
condition for the winter.

Bowling is being indulged in to a
great extent, but there are no big
scores.

Telephone lines are being strength-
ened for the winter. Snow and frost
have a tendency to do damage to
phone lines.

One of the largest flock of geese
ever seen passed over the city yester-
day morning, headed south. One man
counted two hundred. They flew ex-
ceptionally high, but they could be
plainly heard.

Quail season is approaching and bob-
whites will soon have no lease on life.
It is said that farmers are very strict
this year and signs reading "No tres-
passing allowed" will confront the
hunter on every side.

Fall has certainly been ushered in
amid a typical frost. The trees are
rapidly taking on a color of crimson
and gold and since Jack Frost has
arrived upon the scene, the leaves are
taking their departure.

VOTING PLACES.

The following places have been se-
lected for the holding of the general
election Tuesday, November 8th:

First ward, A—Bear room of gro-
cery, northeast corner Main and Mc-
Kibben streets.

First ward, B—James Foley's shoe
store, North Main street.

Second ward—Cambridge Hotel
building, southeast corner Wayne
street and Central avenue.

Third ward, A—Jackson building,
north side High street, between Main
and Union streets.

Third ward, B—Dwelling, 913 East
High street.

Fourth ward, A—South Side hose
house.

Fourth ward, B—G. W. Morris'
room, 909 South Main street.

Fourth ward, C—Dwelling, 355
South Pine street.

Fifth ward—Fred Bank's barber
shop, South Main street.

Sixth ward, A—City building.

Sixth ward, B—Dwelling house, 707
West Spring street.

Seventh ward, A—Court house.

Seventh ward, C—Krite Phillips'
grocery, 817 West North street.

You can get what you want
when you go to Watson's.

NOTICE.

On account of the death of John H.
Hoover, the store of Hoover Bros. will
be closed until after the funeral, Mon-
day afternoon.

HOOPER BROS.
E. B. MITCHELL, Rec.

Special sale on Chrysanthemums to-
morrow at 133 East High street. 52

The sooner a cough or cold is cured
without harm to the sufferer the bet-
ter. Lingering colds are dangerous.
Hacking cough is distressing. One
Minute Cough Cure quickly cures it.
Why suffer when such a cough cure is
within reach? It is pleasant to the
taste. H. F. Vorkamp, northeast
corner North Main street.

Grand opening Metro-
politan Gentlemen's Par-
lors to-night, Nov. 4th,
at 7:30. Opposite court

house.

Many a household is saddened by
death because of the failure to keep on
hand a safe and absolutely certain cure
for group such as One Minute Cough
Cure. See that your little ones are
protected against emergency. H. F.
Vorkamp, northeast corner North
Main streets.

WANTS

All notices inserted in this column
must be paid for in advance. Twenty-
five cents is charged for one insertion
and 35c. for three insertions.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE— Five
rooms, bath room, etc., in West
Wayne street; cheap and on easy
terms. For particulars, address box
373, Lima, Ohio! 63

WANTED—GIRL— A good dining
room girl at Columbia Hotel. Apply
at once.

WANTED—BOY— From 17 to 18
years old at No. 209 S. Main street.

FOUND—GOLD WATCH— Call at
218 South Central avenue, prove prop-
erty and pay for ad. and get your
watch. 53

PLAIN sewing and all kinds of
garment repairing neatly done by Mrs.
Adams, 230 East Spring street. 53

Grand opening Metro-
politan Gentlemen's Par-
lors to-night, Nov. 4th,
at 7:30. Opposite court

house.

SECRETARY

Protest Sends Out Instructions to the
Effect That Chicken Pox Must Be
Treated as Small Pox.

He Claims that the Mildness of Present Epi-
demic Makes it Likely for Physicians to "Mis-
take It for Chicken Pox—Committed Bigamy
and Other News Under Sub-Heads

Secretary Probst, of the state board
of health, has sent a circular of in-
structions as to how to deal with small
pox, to all the local health boards in
the state. He orders that all cases of
chicken pox be treated exactly as
small pox. This is because the mild-
ness of the present epidemic of small
pox makes it extremely likely that
physicians will mistake it for chicken
pox.

Strict quarantine and general vac-
cination are insisted upon. In houses
where this disease has been, the most
thorough disinfection is required be-
fore any one is allowed to enter it.
Great stress is laid upon the danger
of allowing the disease to go on into
the winter season, when it will be
much more difficult to handle.

COMMITTED BIGAMY.

Last July a man named W. P. Ne-
vin came here and secured work on
the farm of John Hargate. A month
later he married Hargate's niece.

Last night his wife opened a letter ad-
dressed to him and found it to be
written by another alleged wife living
at Lima, Ohio, and having a son liv-
ing in school. He was arrested this
afternoon by the relatives of the lady
and is now in jail.—Cincinnati En-
quirer.

The above refers to W. P. Neville,
who until a year ago was employed at
the Solar refinery, when he left his
family and went to Union Mills, Ky.
His wife and son remained in Lima
and some time ago Mrs. Neville re-
ceived a letter from her husband.
Last Monday she replied to the letter
and among other things said that
their son was going to school in
Amelia, O.

Mrs. Neville does not know posi-
tively that the man Nevin is her hus-
band, but steps have been taken to as-
certain whether they are the one and
the same. In the event that such is the
case she will go to Nicholasville to
prosecute him. The case is a most
interesting one.

DR. J. M. MARSH DEAD.

Dr. J. M. Marsh, of Delphos, who
has been taking treatment at the Bat-
tle Creek Sanitarium, died yesterday.
Death was due to liver trouble. He
was well known and had practiced in
Delphos eight years. The deceased was
35 years old and was a member of
the Allen County Medical Society and
the Northwestern Ohio Medical Asso-
ciation. He was also a prominent
Mason. The funeral occurred this
afternoon at Upper Sandusky. A lov-
ing mother is left to mourn. The de-
ceased was health officer of Delphos.

ADA SOLDIER.

Last evening Edward Griffin, of
Ada, brother of Prof. Frank Griffin,
and well known in this city, was in
Lima en route home from war. He
was a member of the Second regiment
band, which was mostly transferred to
the First regiment. Although the
First did not get to go to the front, it
was loaded on a boat at Tampa, ready
to go, when the protocol was signed
and its services were not needed. Sev-
eral days ago the regiment was must-
ered out of service, and after spend-
ing some time in Cincinnati he came
to Lima last night at 9 o'clock and
left soon after for Ada.

NEW RESIDENCE.

J. C. Ridenour, prosecuting attor-
ney, has let the contract for a fine
new residence to be built in West
Market street, west of Metcalf.

Best stock of men's shoes at \$1.25
in the city; seven styles, light and
heavy. W. H. NEISE.

THE RAILROADS.

The new C. H. & D. engine house is
rapidly nearing completion.
Engineer Milt Craig, of the C. H. &
D., is laying off, on the sick list.
Fireman Louy, of the C. H. & D.,
was taken sick at Toledo last night.
Engineer Franklin, of the C. H. &
D., is laying off, burying his father.
As a result of the C. H. & D. wreck
at Toledo, eleven cars were totally
wrecked. Loss \$4,500.

Wm. Baker, of the L. E. & W.
paint shop, who has been sick for a
long time, is still unable to resume
work.

Louis Harding, aged 21 years, a son
of George Harding, a conductor on
the C. H. & D., committed suicide at
Hamilton yesterday by shooting him-
self.

H. C. Chappel has been appointed
yardmaster for the Wabash at Peru.
Mr. Chappel was formerly general
yardmaster for the C. H. & D. at To-
ledo.

East-bound shipments of dead
freight from Chicago last week were
\$7,709 tons, against 67,762 tons the
preceding week and 80,949 tons the
corresponding week of last year.

Judge Ricks, of the United States
Court at Toledo, yesterday allowed
construction contracts and terminal
charges against the Detroit & Lima
Northern railroad to the amount of
\$100,000. Special Master Belford
reported on the W. B. Strang claim of
\$75,000, allowing it. All claims were
ordered paid.

The presidents of the roads members
of the Joint Traffic Association are
holding a meeting at New York to-
day conferring regarding the future of
the association. There is no doubt
that they will conclude at their con-
ference that the only thing to do will
be to dissolve the association. It is
practically dead now, the Supreme
Court decision having killed it.

CAUSE ENOUGH.

What causes such a rush at Tidd's
place, anyhow? Why, he has added
a meat market to his place, and is
furnishing his customers with new
country dressed meats such as Hams,
Shoulders, Side Meats, Sausage, Back-
bone, Spare Ribs, Tenderloin and
Lard. Everything guaranteed first
class. 208 East North street.

Sweet cider at Watson's.

Grand opening Metro-
politan Gentlemen's Par-
lors to-night, Nov. 4th,
at 7:30. Opposite court

house.

Following is the temperature as fur-
nished by H. F. Vorkamp: 8 a. m.,
54; 9, 56; 10, 63; 11, 64; 12, 66; 1 p.
m., 70; 2, 70. Mean temperature, 66.

Hacking
COUGH

A hacking cough is a grave-yard
cough; the sooner you get rid of it the
better. Don't wait until it develops
into consumption, but use the cele-
brated Dr. John W. Bull's Cough
Syrup at once. It is a wonderful
remedy for all throat and lung affec-
tions, and will cure a deep-seated
cough or cold in a few days.

Dr. Bull's
Cough Syrup

Will cure a Hacking Cough.

Doses are small and pleasant to take. Doctors
recommend it. Price 25 cts. At all druggists.

Dr. A. F. Kahle, 708 West Spring st.,
Bell Phone 140, Lima Phone 190.

Dr. R. D. Kahle, 86 West North St.,
Lima Phone 55.

DRS. KAHLE & KAHLE,

Harper Block, cor. Main and North Street,
Lima Telephone 104, Lima, Ohio.

RARE BARGAINS
IN HOMES.

New modern Residence on west Spring
street. Nice new home on Collett street only \$1,500.
Modern House, fine large lot, Barn, etc.
on west North street. 2,000.
Five House with all conveniences, large
lot, Barn, Fruit, etc., on Pine street
near Market. 2,400.
Brick Residence on west Market street. 3,000.
Fine new home on Collett street. 3,000.
New House with fine lot, on south West
Market street. 1,400.
Nice 4 room House on McKibben street. 3,400.
near Jackson.
Vacant Lots in all parts of the city for
sale at low prices and on easy terms.
130 acres fine land in Lincoln county, Neb.,
to exchange for Lima property.
If you want to buy or sell Real Estate you
will find it well to your interest to call on
us.

MONEY TO LOAN at the very lowest rate of
interest. In sums of \$5.00 to \$50,000, on short
notice.

C. H. FOLSOM.

Real Estate and Loan Broker.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.—Diamonds,
Watches, Rings, Revolvers, Guns, Musical
Instruments, Etc. I have some 500 Bar-
gains in Unredeemed Goods; see some of
them at my window. Clock, watch or
other. Mr. Fred Dufresne, the finest Engraver
and Watch Repairer in the city.

REEL,

210 East Market.

F. E. NOLAND,

DENTIST.

Rooms 1 and 19 O'Connor Block,
Second Floor, North Main Street.

THE RAILROADS.

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Second Floor, North Main Street.

GRAND OPENING

Metropolitan . . . Gentlemen's Parlors

TO-NIGHT, NOV. 4th, AT 7:30.

Opposite Court House.

Gentlemen, Bring Your Lady Friends.



STRONG AGAIN!
Sexine Pills

When in Doubt, Try
They have stood the test of years,
and have cured thousands of
cases of Nervous Diseases, such
as Debility, Indigestion, Sleepless-
ness and Varicose Arteries, etc.
They clear the brain, strengthen
the circulation, make digestion
perfect, and impart a healthy
vigor to the whole being. All druggists and
ladies are properly cured, their condition often
worsens them into insanity. Consumption or Death
is the result. Price \$1 per box; 6 boxes, with
money, \$5.00. Send for free book.
Address, PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.

Wm. M. Melville, south-west corner Main and High streets.

BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT

Red Cross

Auxiliary No. 78,

Toledo Branch of

American National

Red Cross Society,

Tuesday Evening, Nov. 8.

At West Market Street

Presbyterian Church.

Tickets Fifty Cents.

For Sale at Melville's and Har-
ley's Drug Stores.

Steam and Hot
Water Heating

Plumbing and gas fitting, Sinks,
cistern pumps, lawn hose, hose
reels and hose nozzles. Also agent
for the Cleveland beer pumps
and all beer pump supplies. In-
candescent gas lamps 75c, com-
plete.

J. M. McVEY,

119 E High Street.

FAMILY WASHING.

RECEIVER

Selected—Kent Hughes Made Receiver This Morning for the Knisely Shirt Company.

J. D. Opposed to Adgate Road Crossing.
Trucks—Injunction Wanted by W. J. Ferguson—News of the Court House.

Kent Hughes was to-day appointed receiver of the Knisely Shirt Company. Mr. Strickland made the location. The nature of the injunction existing is not known. The company has been doing a lucra-business and the news of the appointment comes as a source of a surprise.

V. J. Ferguson wants an injunction. His petition says that last spring he rented his farm to Daniel and Mosfippie and they were to give him a mortgage on 45 acres of corn as part of the rent. This they have refused to do and they are about to leave. He wants them stopped. The farm is 200 acres and in Monroe township.

Yesterday Judge Robb was kept hearing the C. H. & D. vs. the missioners. The crossing of what is known as the Adgate road over the H. & D. tracks, two miles south of city, was the case. Several years ago the road was opened on either side of the track and the C. H. & D. took their side of the case on account of the fact that the D. & M. Company is not notified.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
 V. P. Cramer and Mabel Heffner.
 Liver Moehling and Susan Carlisle.

PROBATE MATTERS.
 C. Eastman, executor of the estate of Jesse M. Coe, filed his second report.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
 A. Bogart, sheriff, to D. H. Walcott 757 in Ashton's addition.

COLORED MAN AND BIKE.

Have Disappeared and Cannot be Located.

Yesterday morning a colored porter at the Hotel Lima rented a wheel and a South Side bicycle firm. The man was procured for only two or three hours use, but as yet the colored man and the wheel have not put in an appearance. The matter was reported to police this morning, but no clue to the confessor has yet been found.

Grand Opening Metropolitan Gentlemen's Parlor to-night, Nov. 4th, 7:30. Opposite court house.

Advertisers should not lose sight of the fact that THE NEWS will be placed on THOUSAND additional homes today.

ate to bed and early to rise presage a man for his home in the skies. early to bed and a Little Early, the pill that makes life longer, better and wiser. H. F. Vorkamp, northeast corner North and 3 streets.

R A M NOTICE.

regular meeting of Lima Chapter, 49, R. A. M., this evening. Work 1. M. degree.

C. E. LANPHER, H. P.
 ALLACE LANDIS, Sec'y.

NOTICE.

u account of the death of John H. ver, the store of Hoover Bros. will be closed until after the funeral, Monday afternoon.

ave you seen the Knisely Shirt line of winter underwear. They are it to fit. Ladies', Gents' and drens'. 'Phone them to call and your measure.

cough is not like a fever. It does have to run a certain course. Cure sickly and effectually with One and Cough Cure, the best remedy, all ages and for the most severe. We recommend it because it's i. H. F. Vorkamp, northeast corner North and Main street.

er thousand copies of THE NEWS be given away every Saturday, eby making it the best advertising ium in the city.

rs. W. D. Pepple, of East Market st., returned home to-day from a ral days' visit at Harrod.

rinkle the streets. The dust is il.
 iss Laura Garretson has gone to tur, Ind., where she will visit ids.

ary Moore and wife, of Ann r, Mich., are visiting in the city.

HOW'S THIS?

offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for eed of Catarrh that cannot be cured by e Catarrh Cure.
 CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O., e undersigned, have known P. J. y for the last 15 years, and believe y perfectly honorable in all business actions, and financially able to carry y obligation made by their firm. e TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, To- dino, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale gists, Toledo, O.
 e Catarrh Cure is taken internally, e directly upon the blood and mucous es of the system. Price, 75c, per bot- old by all druggists. Testimonials e Catarrh Pills are the best.

OIL NEWS.

D. S. Kemp, a prominent oil man of Portland, Ind., is in the city, looking after his oil interests.

Bath, Argue & Co's well on the Peter Stoodt farm and the Aiken Rodway Oil Co's well on the Whist farm, in Amanda township, were drilled in yesterday and both are failures.

Oil City, Nov. 3.—Credit balances \$1.18; certificates opened at \$1.19; highest \$1.19 1-4, closed at \$1.19 bid; no sales; shipments \$9,397 bbls.; runs \$4,674 bbls.

BEAT AGAIN.

Lima Juniors Won a Series of Games by Defeating the High School Yesterday Afternoon.

Game Was Hotly Contested and Resulted With a Score of 5 to 0 in Favor of the Juniors—Y. M. C. A. and Elida To-morrow.

Yesterday afternoon at the game of football between the Lima Juniors and the High school the former won again in a walk away. It was hotly contested, however, and decidedly interesting. This makes the second time the Juniors have won from the High school in three games played.

The fate of the High school is therefore decided. The game resulted with a score of 5 to 0. Both teams played hard, and although the High school was reinforced by Rupe, the right end for the Y. M. C. A., and Jackson, the ex-champion punter of the High school, the Juniors could not be downed. The Juniors are certainly the superiors of the High school in every way.

The scores of the previous games are respectively as follows: 0 to 0, 20 to 0 in favor of the Juniors; and 5 to 0 was yesterday's score, also in favor of these young athletes.

The line-up was as follows:

HIGH SCHOOL.

Swan. Killian. Leece. Leste. R. Guard. Vail. Fee. L. Guard. Wallace. VanHorn. R. Tackle. Laney. Jackson. L. Tackle. Ebersole. Tompkins. R. End. Knisely. Waugh. L. End. McNairy. Taylor. R. Half. Peate. Meily. L. Half. Nichols. Rupe. Quarter. Mitchell. Hollihan.

JUNIORS.

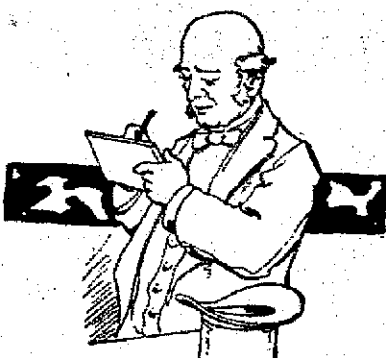
Center. Leech. R. Guard. Vail. L. Guard. Wallace. R. Tackle. Laney. L. Tackle. Ebersole. R. End. Knisely. L. End. McNairy. R. Half. Peate. L. Half. Nichols. Quarter. Mitchell. Full. Hollihan.

Touch down made by Nichols. However, time keeper; Stocks, umpire; Winemiller, referee.

Y. M. C. A. AND ELIDA.

The football game to-morrow at the Fairport park between the Y. M. C. A. and Elida teams is being looked forward to with much interest. Although the game will be interesting throughout, it is a cinch that the Y. M. C. A. will not bite the dust of defeat. Many people will witness the skirmish.

Constipation prevents the body from ridding itself of waste matter. DeWitt's Little Early Risers will remove the trouble and cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Inactive Liver and clear the complexion. Small, sugar coated, don't gripe or cause nausea. H. F. Vorkamp, northeast corner Main and North street.



Dr. Burkhardt's Vegetable Compound.

Bouade guarantees to cure all chronic diseases, as kidney and liver, rheumatism, sick and nervous headache, female complaint, indigestion and all constipation of the bowels. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

ENTERPRISE DRUG STORE.

237 North Main St.

JACOB KISSEL.

Dealer in Fresh Salt and Smoked Meats, Fish, Poultry and Game in season.

126 W. High St. Both 'Phones No. 192.



Joseph Bletzacker,
The High Art

Merchant Tailor.

Rooms 8 and 9,
Satterthwaite Block, Lima.

G. E. BLUEM,

57 PUBLIC SQUARE.

G. E. BLUEM, S. E.

CLOAKS

Yes, and in big black type, too. We want to emphasize the worth of the new winter garment your thought will at once fix itself on. The subject is worth all the prominence that we can give it. This big, handsome, masterful buying done for you. The choicest ideas of the best makers in Cloakdom have been ordered together. All that careful thought, all that intelligence and a full knowledge of your demands could suggest has been done to make this the biggest Cloak-selling season in the story. Now we'll tell you about the goods and prices. If interested, kindly read on:

JACKETS

We wish we had space to give you a detailed description of the style, and above all the price modesty of each garment. Not a good thing in Jackets but will be found here. Cheviots, Meltons, Kerseys, Beavers, with colored silks and satins. If you've got a Jacket to buy this season, you certainly ought to inspect this line.

Black Boucle Astrakhan Jackets, lined throughout, military sleeve, broad, Kersey strap seams.	\$5.00.
Black Cheviot Walking Coats, welt seams, large buttons, storm collar, tailor made.	\$4.88.
Heavy Tan Irish Frieze Coats, gored sleeves, round corners, half silk lined, notched collar.	\$6.39.
Fine Black Melton Jackets, strap seams, half lined reefer front.	\$7.00.
Black or Tan, half fitting, 23 inch Coats, satin lined throughout, double stitched seams, coat collar.	\$10.00.

A very stylish Kersey Coat, colors, brown, two shades, black, all lined with high colored satins, a leader at.	
Black Fancy Boucle Coats, trimmed collar, black satin.	
Black Melton, also blue Cheviot Jackets, strap seams, made, black silk lined.	
Newest idea, Military Jacket, army blue, braid, buttons, bright satin lining.	
A most elegant line of fine Dress Coats, made of fine blind buttons, round front, lined with rich satins or taffeta, ing cloth shades.	\$17.50.

CAPES

Our Cape equipment is most complete—every good cape idea will be found here; made of cloth, made of velvet, made of plush; some plain, some embroidered, some jetted, others with fur edges, and all very modern. You'll say so when you see them.

Black Cheviot Capes, 30 inches long, lined throughout, thibet fur, trimmed down front and around collar.	\$4.00.
Black Beaver Capes, 30 inches long, cluster stitched, handsomely embroidered with soutache braid on revers and around bottom.	\$7.00.
Heavy Black Melton, 30 inches long, welts around bottom and front of Cape.	\$8.75.
Black Novelty Boucle Capes, Melton band trimmings, skirt silk lined throughout.	\$10.00.
20-inch Plush Capes, thibet trimmed down the front and around collar, lined throughout.	\$6.38.

20-inch Plush Capes, richly appliqued and jetted, thibet fur, trimmed down front and around collar, lined throughout.	
Rich Plain Plush Capes, 20 inches long, thibet fur trimmings, and around collar, satin lined throughout.	
Elegant Plush Cape, 27 inches long, richly embroidered, black marten fur edged, lined with heavy satin.	
"EDINBORO" GOLF CAPE, assorted lot of all plain, back, Golf Capes, newest effects.	
Grey or Brown Golf Capes, plaid backs, warm and heavy.	

SUITS

Ready-to-wear Suits form no small part of our garment business. You are selections feeling assured that you are getting a pick of the very new out. Our Suits are all made of the best materials, fit and finish, being you would expect if made by your own dressmaker.

An excellent line of suits made of Venetian cloth and serges, colors, green, navy, black, cadet blue, castor and brown made double breasted, tight fitting and half-fitting fly front, jackets all silk lined fancy colors. Skirts gored, flounced and lined with percaline. These suits will cost you	\$10.00 to \$35.00
Nobby Scotch mixed tailored Suits, silk lined jackets	\$15.00

Fine Black Venetian Cloth Suits, plain, tailored front and tight fitting, fancy silk lined, these.	
Handsome Black Cheviot Suits, top notch of style, "Dewey" flounce, jackets lined with heavy plain satin.	

FURS

The opening of our big Fur Stock is always an event of the greatest importance. This season, more important than ever, from the fact that we have a large mented stock. Collarettes are very popular this season and we have some equipment to select from.

10-inch French Seal Collarettes.	\$2.75
Electric Seal Collarettes, with astrakhan yoke	\$5.00
French Stone Marten Collarettes, electric seal yoke	\$5.00

Electric Seal Collarettes, astrakhan yoke and tails.	
Extra fine Brabant Seal Collarettes, plain, with tails.	
Handsome genuine brown Marten Collarettes.	\$17.50.

G. E. BLUEM,

57 Public Square.

The Popular Dry Goods, Dress Goods and Suit House,

CHARITY?

Two young children to their mother's shelf was quite little and the other (a pig.)

was a pig.)

was free and plenty for them both.

one was rather dull and very small;

big smarter brother, nothing math.

ook it all.

ch the little fellow raised a yell as tired the other's more ac-

etic ears;

him here a crust, and there a shell

op his tears.

e with pride, in manner calm and bland.

ing the other's hunger a delight; e with pity—his full left hand from the right.

and gave—O blessed Charity! sweet and beautiful a thing is!

to see that big boy giving

is not his!

—Mrs. Stetson's Poems.

Herr Meyer's Genius.

of the quaint German cities old-musician. His beat form, a gray hair and dreamy eyes to the inhabitants as part of

ce itself, so old and familiar was he, and they loved him as

ved their beautiful cathedral

ir curious old streets and build-

is a little mad, the old Herr

they would say with no un-

feeling in their hearts. "He

er now escape from his delu-

What they meant by his delu-

s this: If people praised his

he would look at them with

gray eyes and sadly shake

"I cannot play," he would

in; "I can only compose." If

it had not been made acquaint-

monomania they would listen

words with astonishment, for

remembered how they had wot-

had heard his interpretations

old German masters. After-

they would ask their friends for

anation, and they would laugh

eyes, the old Herr believes what

but it is not true. He cannot

Sometimes at his concerts

play his own works to us, but

not like them; there is no music

and they tell us nothing. Yet

Herr is not angry with us; that

he alone is to blame be-

cannot appreciate him, for

passionate devotion to his art. Then

a string broke, and the music ceased.

The man laughed.

"An appropriate reminder," he said,

addressing his instrument, "for your

sake I had forgotten my medicine."

He placed the violin tenderly on the

table, and took the cup in his hand.

He raised it to his lips, and as he did

so the door burst open, a little, old

man with flying gray locks, and eyes

that blazed with excitement, rushed in

and seized his arm.

"I have found you," he cried, with

convulsive sobs. "I have been looking

for you all my life, and I have found

you at last. You are mine. You must

come with me. You shall."

The cup fell to the ground and

broke, and the poison splashed over

the floor. Herr Meyer did not heed it.

He still gripped the violinist's arm, as

if afraid he would escape. The man

himself was uncertain whether he was

in the hands of a madman, or whether

he was being taken into custody by

some lawful authority. Whoever it

was, relentless fate even denied him

death, and now he was indifferent to

what might befall him.

"May I take my violin?" he asked,

submissively. "I have an affection for

it."

"Of course you have," cried his

strange visitor, "and no other can take

its place. It is magnificent. Come."

They went down the narrow stairs

and into the dark street. The man

was faint with hunger, but he said

nothing. He followed his companion

mechanically, sometimes vaguely won-

dering where he was being taken, but

on the whole indifferent to every-

thing but the agony of gnawing fam-

ine. He was conscious that Herr

Meyer was talking excitedly, but the

words conveyed no meaning to him,

and he attempted no answer; he only

clashed his violin tightly to him and

strode desperately on.

At last Herr Meyer stopped before

your violin? Did I not cry to myself:

"There is my genius. I have found him

at last! That is why I brought you

home, for you are mine."

A faint smile passed over Von Har-

denberg's pale face. What delusion

was this of the old man's, he wonder-

ed, and what was the music that he

had to interpret to the public? It is a

madman's folly, he thought, and I am

to be the victim. But he saved my

life, therefore it is fair that he should

have it.

"Fetch me my violin," he said, "I

can play to-day. "Not your music,"

he added, hastily, as he saw an eager

look in Herr Meyer's eyes. "I will wait

for that till I am stronger."

For he had no faith in the old mu-

sician's music, believing it to be only

a foolish whim, and it would be tor-

ture to him to play compositions in

which there was no art. Therefore, he

made excuses to put off the evil hour.

One day Elsie came to him. She

knew instinctively that the excuses

were feigned, and she divined the

cause.

"Play my father's music, Herr von

Hardenberg," she said. "He grows im-

patient at the delay, and believe me,

you will not repent."

He looked into the girl's blue eyes

and smiled.

"For your sake, Fraulein, I will play

at once," he said.

"When you know it, you will play

for the music's sake, not for mine,"

she said. The words were accompa-

nied with a stifled sigh, which he did

not hear.

She left the room, but in a few min-

utes she returned with some of Herr

Meyer's music.

"My father has not yet returned

from the Academy," she said. "Will

you wait until he comes?"

"No, Fraulein; I will play to you,"

he said.

Elsie picked up her work and sat

down by the window, where she could

Herr Meyer's household. Hope and

despair had alternately taken posses-

sion of each. Herr Meyer had worried

Salvini with constant inquiries as to

whether he was perfect in the knowl-

edge of his piece and Salvini had

grown irritable. Elsie no longer sought

to control her evil wish, but let it

take complete possession of her, and

it marred the sweetness of her face.

"You will break down," said Herr

Meyer as they were walking to the

hall. It was his intolerable anxiety

that spoke.

"I probably shall," said Salvini

curtly.

"I hope he will," said Elsie to her-

self, in savage defiance of her better

nature.

The girl took her seat in the hall.

No one that she knew was near her,

and she was thankful, for she was in

no mood to talk. The time seemed

endless before the concert began, and

she sat and waited in misery.

The music began, one performer

after another came and went, but El-

sie heard nothing except the applause

that followed each piece. Then came

Salvini's turn.

"This is old Meyer's piece," whis-

pered the people to one another, and

they settled themselves to endure.

Elsie saw this and hated them for it.

She looked at Salvini, his face was

deadly pale, and she could see his

hands shake as he adjusted his violin.

Not only his hands shook, his whole

frame was trembling with an untold

agony of fear. Before he came on to

the platform he had felt confident of

himself, but the moment that terrible

sea of faces rose before him his brain

began to reel. He stared helplessly at

it, his mind a complete blank.

Herr Meyer's heart seemed to stand

still as he saw the look on Salvini's

face.

"Man!" he hissed, "are you mad?"

Salvini started, and hurriedly drew

his bow across the strings of his vi-

A SCHOOL INNOVATION.

Math. Take Instruction in Some European School Houses.

A famous German professor of hy-

giene declares that above all things

our schoolrooms should be provided

with a good system of ventilation. And

all of us agree with him. We want

some arrangement whereby the impure

air can be constantly swept out and

the pure air introduced. And yet we

who have stood in the schoolroom, sur-

rounded by nearly a hundred little un-

washed bodies, cannot feel satisfied

with this arrangement alone. We know

by experience that even the best ven-

tilating apparatus will fall short in

producing exactly an ideal condition

of the atmosphere. We had often

thought of making the bath tub a part

and portion of the education of the

children intrusted to our care, in for-

mer years, says the Illustrated Home

Journal, and yet we lacked the neces-

sary funds for making the experiment.

Many teachers have entertained the

same views with the same results.

But now we find to our surprise that

the idea is very old, and, in fact, has

been carried into excellent effect long

ago in many of the schools of Europe.

Warm shower baths, and plenty of

them, have been provided for the chil-

dren, with whom this innovation seems

to be extremely popular. These baths

are practical and economical, as well

as hygienic. A school in Göttingen,

Germany, took the lead in this direc-

tion in 1883, and now some forty cities

in Germany, Switzerland and Scandi-

navia have such baths in their school

buildings. Reference is made to one

foreign school where the facilities for

bathing sixty children at an hour cost

only \$357. The Superintendent of

Schools in Springfield, Mass., is ur-

ging the introduction of these facilities

there, though the people of Springfield

claim to use more private bathtubs

than those of any other town in the

United States, population considered.

The question is a fair one whether the

character of the atmosphere in our

Professional and Business Cards

HOTELS.

Brady's Florence Hotel, opposite U. S.

D. depot. Hotel de Kautzsch. Popu-

lar prices. 25 elegantly furnished rooms.

The New Cambridge, opp. P. St. W. & C. St.

M. & D. L. E. & W. H. 1115 North Main St.

Mon. A. S. Mainard, Prop. Popular prices.

The Harvard, E. Market street, Lima, Peru.

Open all hours. Rates, 50¢. Steam heat and

electric lights. J. W. K. Atkinson, Prop.

INSURANCE.

O. F. Kemmer & Co., General Insurance

Agents, room 1 West Block, Lima, O.

LIVERY AND TRANSFER.

J. C. Munner, Livery, Hack and Transfer

Stable, No. 15 southwest corner Public Square.

Telephone 64, both lines.

DENTISTS.

Dr. Melandee fills teeth painlessly by electro-

lysis. Both phones. Cincinnati Block.

PIANO TEACHERS.

Louis B. Deane, Teacher of Piano and The-

ory. Studio, rooms 11 and 12, over City Bank

Building.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Mr. John Hoover, One of the City's Most Prominent Business Men, Passes Away.

Demise Was Entirely Unexpected—Death Due to Heart Trouble—Funeral Today.

Death, awful in its suddenness, ended the earthly career of one of Lima's foremost business men this morning about 7 o'clock.

The deceased was Mr. John Hoover, the senior member of the firm of Hoover Bros., the largest furniture dealers in the city. The news of his unexpected and sudden death spread throughout the city rapidly, and caused much regret among his hundreds of friends. For many years Mr. Hoover had been one of the leading business men of the city, and, although he was yet a young man, he had already reached a position in the commercial world not only recognized in Lima, but throughout the state. The firm of Hoover Bros. is widely known and as its senior member he has fought the ups and downs of the business life with fortitude. Recently, it will be remembered, the firm asked for a receiver, but it is not thought that this had anything to do with curtailing his life. He awoke and fell with the tides of prosperity and misfortune. He died as he lived, and his death, if one death can be more sad than another, is the saddest possible. But 38 years of age and with every prospect of a brilliant future in his respective calling, the angel of death descended without warning and carried his soul to its reward beyond. His demise was surely untimely and exceptionally sad, and the entire sympathy of the citizens goes out in this hour of suffering to those left behind so dear to him.

DEATH VERY SUDDEN.

The death of Mr. John Hoover was made all the more sad, in that it was so sudden. He retired last night at his usual hour, and arose rather early this morning to go to the store, where the goods were being inventoried.

It was about 6:30 o'clock when he got up and dressed. He seemed fatigued and haggard. Telling his wife that he would again lie down and rest for a period of ten minutes after he had dressed, he started to get up from the chair on which he was sitting to go to the bed, but after he had taken only a few steps, he gave a moan and fell to the floor, unconscious. Dr. Steiner was called, but he was beyond all medical skill and within a few minutes after the arrival of the physician, he passed away without regaining consciousness.

Death was due to heart failure. The funeral will probably occur Monday.

The ladies of the Market Street Presbyterian church serve a supper in the basement of that church Friday evening from five to seven. Price 25 cents.

Overcome your colds with good. Overcome your coughs and colds with One Minute Cough Cure. It is so good children cry for it. It cures croup, bronchitis, pneumonia, grippe and all throat and lung diseases. H. F. Vorkamp, northeast corner Main and North street.

Grand opening Metropolitan Gentlemen's Parlors to-night, Nov. 4th, at 7:30. Opposite court house.

EVENTS TO-NIGHT.

R. A. M., Chapter 49.
Estella Rebekah Lodge.
W. R. C., Mart Armstrong Corps, No. 95.
Allen Lodge, I. O. O. F.
B. S. B. A.
Golden Rule Union.
G. R. M.
German Redmen.

IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS.

THE NEWS management will, to-morrow, issue in addition to its regular list of subscribers two thousand copies. These additional papers will be placed in different homes. The object of this move is for the benefit of our advertisers, also for the purpose of booming THE NEWS.

DIGBY BELL SATURDAY.

"The Hoosier Doctor," which comes to Lima Saturday night, is said to have more laughs in it to the minute than usual to comedy-drama. Some say it is because a real comedian has the role of Dr. Willow, which is likely the true solution. For Digby Bell has never failed to make good any role he was ever assumed, and he has played numerous good ones in opera, although but lately giving his attention to comedy-drama, which latter the knowing ones declare to be his forte.

A good stock of boys' school shoes; prices \$1 to \$2. W. H. NEISE.

That badly decayed tooth or root that you have been thinking of having extracted, can be made as good as new by Dr. Chase's method of crowning teeth. Office, Metropolitan block.

Soothing, healing, cleansing, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the inalienable enemy of sores, burns and wounds. It never fails to cure Piles. You may rely upon it. H. F. Vorkamp, northeast corner North and Main streets.

ABOUT THE CITY.

Late News is a Condensed Form for the Busy Reader.

W. M. Price is in Indianapolis.

Mrs. O. H. O'Dell is in Delphos.

Partly cloudy to-night and Saturday.

Miss Haller, of Sidney, is the guest of Lima friends.

S. S. Wheeler was in Fort Wayne yesterday on business.

Mrs. C. B. Shepler, of Detroit, is here visiting her folks.

Postmaster J. L. Sullivan was here last night from St. Mary's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper returned to Ottawa this morning.

Solihitor Henderson went to Crestline yesterday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gould, of the Fall Block, Wayne, have returned from a visit in Fort Wayne.

Crane & Mosier, the well known undertakers, are having their offices newly papered.

Several Limas were in Toledo last night to hear Senator Foraker, who spoke there.

Miss Idetta Lutz, bookkeeper at Rowlands' furniture store, is quite sick, threatened with lung fever.

J. W. Junkin, the painter, who broke his ankle about three weeks ago, is able to be about with the aid of crutches.

General Merritt didn't wait the season of the peace commission. He secured a parson and went right ahead with annexation.

Mrs. Reed and son Wade, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Wm. Napier, have returned from an extended visit in Pennsylvania.

There were six million dead letters sent through the mails last year, and yet it is worth a man's life to speak of "the letter that never came."

Ed. Griffin, of Ada, a brother of Frank Griffin, was here last night on his way home from war. He was a member of the First Regiment.

Fred Dufresne, who conducted a jewelry store on the South Side for a number of years, has sold and has accepted a position with H. F. Beel.

W. H. Junkin, of the O. S. S. home at Sandusky, is home on a furlough, and to visit his mother, who is quite low, the result of a paralytic stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anders will return to-morrow from a delightful wedding trip in the east and will go to housekeeping on West Wayne street.

Miss Mary E. Matchett, after a two weeks' visit with her parents, returned to Toledo, where she will enter St. Vincent's hospital to stay as a trained nurse.

Mrs. Dr. Mattison has left for her future home at Marion, Ind. The doctor and his wife have made many warm friends who sincerely regret their departure from our city.

A. E. Clutter returned home this morning from Chicago, where he was in attendance at a meeting of the grain dealers' national association. Mr. Clutter was elected vice president.

Harry Rumble's business has outgrown his quarters and he now has in course of construction a much larger building just north of his present location. He will add a full line of feed to his buggy and coal business.

A dispatch from Knoxville says: "Having heard such favorable reports of the Second Ohio, General Bates expressed a desire to see that regiment, and consequently dined there with his staff at the invitation of Colonel Kuert. After dinner the party made a thorough inspection of the regiment. General Bates said he had never seen a finer, more cleanly, or more healthful looking camp. Colonel Kuert has received word from the War Department that 1,500 stoves are to be issued by the government to the troops now camped here, and asking whether they should be shipped here or to Macon and Atlanta. As there have been no orders received for the removal of the troops, Colonel Kuert wired back to send the stoves here, and they are expected in about ten days. It now seems probable that this camp will be maintained all winter.

We have special bargains in a ladies fine shoe at \$1.50, all leather and cloth top. They are a great bargain. W. H. NEISE.

If You Are Not Pleased

With the Coffee you are drinking and have a desire to better the quality, call in and see us this week, and let us show you the choicest grades in the bag. We mean what we say, and challenge the world to offer you even as fine Coffee as we are now putting over our counter. LIMA TEA CO.

Waukesha Hygea Water at Watson's.

GO TO

THE CALIFORNIA WINE CO.

FOR

PURE RYE WHISKEY

AND

ROCK CANDY SYRUP

For Coughs and Colds.

HEROES RETURN.

Home, Sweet Home, Is Once More Enjoyed by "Jack" Harley, George Faurot and Walter Campbell, Soldiers.

They Returned Home To-day, a Sorry Picture of Their Former Selves, But Still the Same Dear Boys—A Happy Mother.

To-day, "Jack" Harley, George Faurot and Walter Campbell, privates in Company C, who have been confined in the regimental hospital at Camp Poland, arrived home, their frames racked from the ravages of the fever and presenting a sorry sight.

The boys are honorably discharged and the news of their arrival will be hailed with joy by the hundreds of friends of these three young men.

For several weeks the return of these heroes, although they saw no active service, has been looked forward to with much pleasure.

All have been ill of fever, and their exterior appearance goes to show the suffering they have endured just for their country's sake. A sorry picture of the three sturdy youths who march-

ed between admiring throngs through the streets of Lima that memorable day in April, with the cheers of men and the cheers of women ringing in their ears. A sorry picture of their one time selves, but still the same big hearted "Jack" Harley, George Faurot and Walter Campbell, all of whom are loved and respected for their exemplary characters and the noble manhood shown in their giving up everything—friends, mother, sister, brother or sweetheart, and it might have been their lives, but it was not to be. For many days they lay in the hospital, sick, hopeless and heartbroken. The doctors feared that Mr. Harley could not live and for several days it looked as if the thread of life would be severed, and the well known young man, the only son of a then heartbroken mother, would find the grave of a soldier way down in Tennessee. He was the most seriously ill of the three lads, and to-day they are welcomed home by the friends with open arms and tear-wet eyes. There were many a hearty parting cheer for them when they left for the South, and for anywhere duty called. Now and then a hand was thrust from the crowd fringing the sidewalks into their sturdy palms and a good-bye which words could not convey was said in the quick, firm clasp. The one hand staid to clutch a handkerchief, while the other grasped more firmly the butt of a rifle. There were many

tears shed that day, but it is all over now and the boys have come home, shadows of their former selves it is true, but still the brave, true lads that went away that day in April, when the bright, warm spring sun seemed to kiss them good-bye and smile a pleasant farewell. All hail these three young soldiers. Of all the women in Lima there is none so happy as the mother of "Jack" Harley.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW.

And special sale, from to-morrow at 1:30 p. m. to Saturday at 9 p. m. Prices to suit everyone on both plants and cut flowers. We invite all to come and see them; they are beautiful. J. W. REMAGEN, 133 East High street.

Don't fail to see the Chrysanthemum show at Remagen's, 133 East High street.

Mr. W. K. VanDeGrift, the popular photographer, has returned from a four weeks trip through the South. Mr. VanDeGrift has lots of new ideas in photos and will personally superintend all work from this date hence. 52

When you ask DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve don't accept a counterfeit or imitation. There are more cases of Piles being cured by this, than all others combined. H. F. Vorkamp, northeast corner North and Main streets.

5,768

Gallons of Milk Sold in the Month of October.

By the Lima Dairy Co's wagons. Out of this large amount of milk we have had no complaints of sour milk. We can therefore well afford to guarantee our milk to stay sweet for a reasonable length of time. As our milk comes in every morning and afternoon, it is thoroughly aerated and cooled in ice water, thus taking away all taints, may have gathered from the cows. We invite the citizens to call and inspect our manner of handling the milk as it comes in from the country, and we feel they will leave well satisfied that Lima's Dairy Station, located at 215 South Main street, which can be compared to the best in the country. Both phones 155.

Two spoons free with each pound of coffee at Watson's.

SHIRTS. SHIRTS. SHIRTS. All kinds, made in all ways, right at home. Patronize Lima industries. 531f THE KNISLEY SHIRT CO.

Grand opening Metropolitan Gentlemen's Parlors to-night, Nov. 4th, at 7:30. Opposite court house.

The Metellus Thomson Dry Goods Company,

STORES 233-235 NORTH MAIN STREET, LIMA, OHIO.

Women's Jackets.

Black Beaver Cloth Jackets, very stylish, trimmed in silk hercules braid and buckles. Price \$3.75

For \$5.00, Finely Tailored Women's Jackets, Black, blue or brown. A variety of all best fall shades. Prices much lower than these can ever be bought again. Exceptional values, in that they are tailored and made with the same care and over the same patterns as our more expensive ones.

Price \$5.00.

Stylish Jackets, made up in the very latest styles, fresh from the tailor's iron, bright, "crisp" and fashionable.

Prices \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$10.00. All colors.

Newness in Capes.



Black Fur and Braid
Heavy cloth Capes, made with double cape. Collar and cape trimmed with Angora Fur and Braid. Price \$3.98.
Other special values For \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00.

Fur Collarettes.

Spring Time or Summer Time.

Autumn Time and Winter Time.

More than whispers are in the air that these beautiful Collarettes are still to reign as favorites. We have an elegant selection, finest of their kind.

SOMETHING NEW, SOMETHING RICH, SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL.

Fur Collarettes for \$1.50.
Fur Collarettes for \$2.25.
Fur Collarettes for 3.00, 4.00 and \$5.00.
Elegant ones for 7.50, 10.00, 12.00 and \$15.00.
Brightest ideas displayed in the best and most stylish Collarettes for 25.00, 35.00 and \$50.00.

Admirable Dress Skirts.

As a rule the commercial makers of Women's apparel are women. They seem to fit feminine beauty lines better, and to make more stylish garments. Women tailors made these Skirts, we made the prices, and they're lower than you'd expect. Skirts, black and colored brocaded dress goods, elegantly lined, velveteenbound

PRICE, \$1.98.

Beautiful Plaided Skirts for \$2.48.
Fine black Brocaded Dress Skirts, fashionable colored Novelty Dress Skirts, Brilliantine Dress Skirts. These skirts will equal any \$5.00 skirt sold at any other store in Lima,

Thomson's Special Price \$3.48.

Very handsome silk skirts for \$5.00.
We'd have you see our skirt collection.

Newness

Is a principal charm of our displays of autumn and winter ready to wear Coats and Wraps for Children. Goods are right; lining, sewing and little details of finish have to pass our rigid inspection, and style is always insisted on feature. We sell garments that satisfy both good taste and the purse.

Misses' and Children's Jackets,

Imported Scotch Rough Cloths; finest of army blue; castor brown or green cloth garments, \$2.00 and \$3.50.
Nobby tailor strapped, fly front garments for \$5.00.

Infant's Cloaks for 68 Cents,

Nicely trimmed in fur.

Elegant garments for 98 cents.
Beautiful Eiderdown, long coats, all colors, for \$1.50.
Charming examples of Infant's long coats, for \$2.25.

Lady Tailor

In charge of our Cloak Department.

We have a competent and skilled tailor employed in our Cloak department, and all garments are made to fit, free of charge. Our customers receive the direct benefit of this ladies attention in purchasing Tailor made suits, jackets, capes or skirts and any changes or remodeling is done free of charge. All garments made to fit.

THE METELLUS THOMSON DRY GOODS COMPANY,

STORES 233-235 NORTH MAIN STREET, LIMA, OHIO.